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Children's Corner.

RILOUS VOYAGE OF THE MEINAM.

(Concluded.) WHEN they left the ship, they expected to be the river in two or three hours. They took ming to eat with them, except a few crackers the children. The boat flew along as if car-d on the wings of the wind, and in a short time the wings of the wind, and in a short time and themselves almost within reach of the nt shrubbery on the shore. But, where sey? Not at the mouth of the river, to be No, far from it. These Bengalese—never oughtful or far-sighted—had not taken sideration that at that hour of the morneceding tide had permitted the waters of to run with a strong current far out into

ulf, and though the wind might be strong spite of the tide, yet the current, spread-strong and wide from the mouth of the ould carry them with a swift but impersideway motion to the westward. Howele proved to be the fact, and when they
the land not one could conjecture how
might be from the mouth of the river.—
wind soon died away, and then, with all pid patience for which the natives of India emarkable, they betook themselves to their nd made sure but slow progress towards

ath of the river.

ongth, just as the sun was setting, they
it. Here the Lascars run the boat on a
ank, but, after some delay, pulled off
and passed just around the point on the when they again ran aground, and further effort to get off that night, though ore than a mile away, and in

rice and fish, which, after they to a large dish, they placed on the bot-bont, and then gathering around, each mself, using his hand for knife, fork and After they had supped, they offered their some; the children were very hungry gladly accepted the invitation, but the ed after witnessing the cooking and after they laid their miniature mast along at, from the stem to the bows, for a ridge to the stem to the bows, for a ridge to the stem to the bows, for a ridge to the stem to the bows, for a ridge to the stem to the bows, for a ridge to the stem to the bows, for a ridge to the stem to the paths of holiness and peace. The stem to the paths of holiness are the stem to the paths of holiness and peace. The stem to the paths of holiness are the stem to the paths of holine

throwing a sail over it for a roof, children to sleep under the while they laid themselves down to their obers in the open air. By this time it me cool, and the children slept sweetly, ir mother watched beside them ook for a moment at this singular scene.

by the Lascars, with their black, fierce-

aces and half-covered bodies, fast asleep, two little helpless, pale-faced children, sat their lonely, wearied, care-worn the one hand, and the dark, thick, wild

orings. In the kindness of their around, t of their cooking operations, together anxiety for the children, had completely

d the mother's appetite, time the men had eaten, the tide had and the wind was directly against them; everal fruitless efforts to get underway, here they were obliged other livelong day, in the burning sun. ight of the ship, where the husband and waiting for them in great anxiety .ery unpleasant road has an end; so, just et, they found themselves safely at the de-, though almost worn out with fatigue,

per on board, they seated themselves rown small boat, and started for home, miles up the river, just at dusk. They pand their frail craft—which contained four-ersons, besides their baggage—had sprung and constant bailing was required to keep

For the Child's Corner. her affoat. But a kind "rovidence preserved them THE FORGED PATENT. om serious accident and they terminated their voyage about two o'clock in the morning.

ANNIE.

For the Child's Corner.

WHO ARE THE LAMBS?

asked the children if they could not each one re-peat a verse or hymn. A little blue-eyed girl, when her turn came, softly repeated that beautiful Psalm, commencing "The Lord is my Shepherd." As I listened to the sweet words, and many prayers who had been given to God from her infancy, I could not but think she was indeed one of Jesus' "lambs." May it be found at last

down stairs, where long tables were spread, and in a very quiet manner took their places. There were a great many little children, perhaps eighty, and before they began to eat, they all folded their hands and repeated this same sweet Praim. "The selves with shooting at a mark, trading Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want," &c. My heart was melted as they proceeded. Who were heart was melted as they proceeded. Who were they? Were they children of Christian parents? No! they were homeless and friendless; orphans, or worse then orphans. They were children of wicked fathers and wicked mothers—themselves taught to sin with their first consciousness. they, too, to become Jesus' little Lamba? Yes, the Good Shepherd had not forgotten them. He had sent out his servants to search the streets and alleys of the great city and to pluck these little wanderers from the very jaws of the enemy. And now in the sacred enclosure of this sweet Home they were to be taught the way to Jesus. T they might say "The Lord is my Shepherd," none but the Good Shepherd would have cared for them and sought to guide their little wander-ing feet into the paths of holiness and peace.

Yes, dear little ones, you say right. It is for His name's sake. His name is love. May the good Shepherd gather very many little lambs into that cherished spot, which is truly called "The consequently a great man. Home for the Friendless.

I heard a nice story about one of my schoolng her vigilant night-water by the to hear her father ask a blessing at the table blowing of the porpoises, and the to be still and reverent during the exercise. When to some uncouth inhabitants of the to be still and reverent during the exercise. When the some uncouth inhabitants of the to be still and reverent during the exercise. When the some they sat down at a table within a stone's throw, on the other, ren-the darkness doubly gloomy. spend the day where they sat down at a table loaded with nice things, and began to eat. She ength morning appeared. Then the boat-was bountifully helped, but did not touch the (for these people are frequently very kind) thought necessary to every repast. Then she said sisted their passengers should eat now, but to the master of the house :

ny. Perhaps he did not understand her broken la

baby-chaplain had done speaking. Then a gray-haired man who was in the company, said:

"Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings

FAITH in Jesus will be a shield to guard you

Young friend, always rememoer that "in th

Boetry. COLUMBUS AND GARIBALDI. BY A. J. H. DUGANNE.

On the crowded quays of Genoa Walked a discontented manizing forth, upon the ocean, Far as straining eye could scan; ixed and pallid was his forehead,

And his arms were tightly lock'd ver the heart that in his bosom Like a surging billow rock'd. azed he forth, upon the ocean, Through the clouds of misty nightzed he forth when dancing sunshine Robed the sea in golden light; and his lips would mutter strangely And his forehead weave a frown,

hilst he hugged his heart more tightly, As 'twere hard to keep it down. athered the people oft around him-Jeering men and laughing maids, locking scorn and treezing pity-Nodding chins and wagging heads. and the gray-beards cried "good Jesu!

Tis a sight should make us sad! This poor man has gone demented-Poor Columbus, sure, is mad!" he the madman of old story.

Stands another Genoese nowxing on the Future's ocean Earnest eye and pallid brow; robs his heart with ardent longings, But he uttereth not his thought; or the might of his conceptions In the Future must be wrought. ike Columbus, looks he outward,

Through the gloomy clouds of night, a world of glorious beauty Shining in upon his sight. eeds he not the jibes and mocking-Heed he not the words of scorn r the act is in the Future-

Though the thought be newly born. aribaldi! mount thine ocean! rasp the helm, and away the bark ard! O! thou Genoese sailor! Freedom is thy glorious mark!

den lands gave old Columbus To the grasping kings of Spain : u mayst win thy country's birthright-Freedom for Italia gain !

> FREEDOM. BY BYRON.

vain-my tongue cannot impart

almost drunkenness of heart, hen first this liberated eye vey'd earth, ocean, sun and sky,

f my spirit pierced them through, all their inmost wonders knew e word alone can point to thee at more than feeling-I was free! n for thy presence ceased to pine:

world-nay-heaven itself was mine!

I was once visiting a large institution in New York, called "The Home of the Friendless," where many little ones are car d for until they can be provided with good homes in the country. When the time came for their dinner, they went

Brooklyn, July '59.

### " PEASE SIR, PEASE PAY."

bright curls fell over her plate, and said distinctly the prayer that her mother had taught her —

hast Thou ordained praise."-Mrs. Sigourney

from the darts of the tempter; a sun to bright life's journey; a staff to support your declining years; a pillow for your dying bed.

midst of life we are in death.

### Mseful Dints.

always; if bad, they will stand on their small end, the large end always uppermost, unless flat is good to eat, and can be depended upon. besides papers of great value to him. An ordinary mode is to take them into a room moderately dark, and hold them between the if affected, it will be opaque or dark.

Springfield Republican.

a dry day, when they are just turning red, with voice he said :the stalks on about an inch long. Lay them singly on a dish, then beat and sift their weight To every quart of raspberries take a quart of Yankee trick o' yourn." two hours. Then set them on again, and make them a fittle notter. Proceed in this manner two or three times till they look clear; but do around the group, in a tone of deep anxiety. Davis to the farm was not worth a farthing. became necessary. Calling Lucy into the them in jelly-glasses with the stalks downwards. me ? " White raspberries must be preserved in the same "Yes, I will," cried a man among the hundreds have been duped. use white current-juice.

or syrup; and stir all to a batter, then add two poor young stranger." and baked three hours in an oven heated so as to boil. Serve hot with butter.

The above is cheap, healthful, and one of the according to taste."

half a cup of butter, half a cup of sugar, one his vindictive neighbor without complaint. individual was the principal actor. I shall penniless into the world?" teaspoon of sods, two teaspoons of cream tar- His family consisted of himself and daugh. leave the reader to form his own opinion eggs, put the cream tartar into the flour, dis- seventeen. solve the soda in a little milk, pour in milk the soda the last thing. Bake in cups or muffin

### Selected Tale.

AN INTERESTING STORY OF RETRIBUTION

THE changes which the last thirty years have wrought in Il.inois would be incredible to any one who had not witnessed lingered at the breakfast table, for there was no need to hurry off to the busy city. Then the fathem. At that time the settlements were ther of the little family in which I was visiting, few, and the spirit of enterprise which now pervades every corner of the State, had not awakened. The bluffs of the beautiful Illinois River had never sent back the echo of the steam engine. Without a market for their produce, the farmers confined their labors to the wants of their own that she has followed her Shepherd's voice, and is families. Corn was nearly the only crop safe with him in his fold above. raised, and from the time it was " laid by, near the end of June, till " pulling time, in Nevember, was a boliday, and the intervening period was passed in idleness except Saturdays. On that day, duly as arrived. the settlers at the distillery amused them selves with shooting at a mark, trading

around, in fighting. This is by no means a picture of all the settlements of that early period, but that Were it is graphically true of many, none of the tears, rushed out of the room. oldest settlers will deny.

Truly rather distillery of Squire Crosby, of learn anything further, and forbade him forged patent. There were a few words tence. the Military Tract. As usual on that day, His name was Charles Wilson, and his pa-dismiss from his mind-that Crosby had to tell the bright-eyed son of Charles and a large collection of people were amusing rental home Boston. themselves at Crosby's, who owned the A tew days afterward, when Mr. Davis now obtained the promise of the deed.

pearance and manners. He wore a hunt- as he left it. ing coat of the coarsest linsey woolsey. a The discovery nearly restored him to " Pease sir, pease pay"-meaning, please to equipment

the busy tin cup had a temporary respite.

symptoms of an approaching fever.

abroad, and the gauge of the youth betray- nance startled her.

quarts of boiling milk, stirring until well mixed, The man who stepped forth and proffered The weeping girl threw her arms around After pouring out all his maledictions was Simon Davis, an elderly man who re- upon his bosom. best puddings. The essence of oil may vary sided near Crosby, and the latter was his deadly enemy.

Uncle Simon, as he was called, never both."

stantly, to aid him

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and she heard him calling for his sister, to you. Lucy Davis wept, and said to him, " Poor Taking down his family Bible, the venyoung man, your sister is far distant, but erable old man added I will be your sister."

Well did this dark-eyed maiden keep her promise. Day and night did she watch Him who has promised to sustain us. over him, except during the short intervals when she yielded to her father.

At length the crisis of the disorder arrived-the day that was to decide the the labors of the clive shall fail, and the every expression of his features, bardly herd in the stall, yet will I joy in the God ings were made out that day, and before daring to breathe, so fearful was she of of my salvation.' awakening him from the only sound sleep | Charles and Lucy kuelt beside the ven- to Texas. he had enjoyed for long days and nights, erable old man, and while he prayed, they At length he awoke and gazed up in the wept tears of grateful emotion. face of Lucy Davis, and faintly inquired: It was a sleepless but not unhappy night Where am I?" There was intelligence to the three inhabitants of the neat, cheer- farm of Mr. Davis, both loved far better the in that look. Youth and good constitution ful dwelling they were about to leave, and little room where she had so anxiously had obtained the mastery. Lucy felt that go they knew not where he was spared, and bursting into a flood of It was then that young Wilson learned stranger,

One Saturday afternoon, in the year sit up even for a short time. He had al- ceived him when every other door was 18-, a young man was seen approaching, ready acquainted them with his name and closed upon him. with slow and weary steps, the house or residence, but they had no curiosity to All night long he had thought of the Brent's Prarie, an obscure settlement on giving his story until he became stronger, dropped by Mr. Davis which he could not

distillery in that region, a magistrate, was absent from home, and Lucy engaged It is now time for the reader to become father, when poor and friendless, was taken close beside his bed his pack, and recollect- young stranger. The youth who came up to the group, ing something that he wanted, opened it. was apparently about twenty one years of The first thing he saw was the identical a merchant in Boston, who had acquired of cold water, given from a good motive, age, and of slender form, fair and delicate pocket-book whose loss had excited so an immense fortune. At the close of the shall not lose its reward. complexion, with the air of one accustomed many regrets. He recollected having war, when the soldiers received from the to good society, at d it was evident at a placed it there the morning before reachglance that he was not inured to the hard- ing Brent's Prairie, but in the confusion of and sixty acres of land, many of them of ships of frontier life, of any kind. But his the moment the circumstance was forgotdress bore a strange contrast with his apten. He examined it and found everything

common straw hat, and a pair of doeskin health, but he resolved at present to conmoceasins. A large pack completed his fine the secret to his bosom. It was gratifying to him to witness the entire confi-Every one gazed with curiosity upon the dence they reposed in the honor and integnew comer. In their eagerness to learn rity of a stranger, and the pleasure with he gave him a deed of the principal part or management of the winning party. guage, so he took no notice. Then she folded her little hands, and bowed her head till the who he was, whence he came, and what which they bestowed favors upon one whom of this land in Illinois, and insisted that he was his business, the horse swap was left they supposed could make no return but should go out and see it, and if he liked excessively clumsy and quite without skill

> The young man approached Squire turn. Lucy passed a sleepless night. In ommended his son to lay aside his broad-Crosby, whom even a stranger could disthe morning she watched hour after hour cloth, and dress like a backwoodsman. tinguish as the principal person among for his coming, and when sunset approach | In compliance with this suggestion, the them, and anxious'y inquired for a house ed he was still absent; terrined at instone young much appearance where he could be accommodated, saying and unusual stay, she was setting out to dress, so inappropriate to his appearance lenging party eats the other. that he was extremely ill and felt all the procure a neighbor to go in search of him. and manners, as to excite some suspicions Crosby eyed him closely and suspicious- to meet him, and was bestowing upon him character.

RECEIPTS FOR TESTING EGGS .- There is no ed that he was a "Yankee," a name at He uttered not a word and went into his and said, "I am not without money," and ings, he arose and took his daughter by will stand either end up. Therefore, a bad egg ecular proof of his assertion, he was horror- Wilson was seated. "You must know question. can be told by the way it rests in water-always struck to find that his pocket book was all," he said, " I am ruined; I am a beg

eye and a candle or lamp. If the egg be good per or letter to attest that his character to state that, a few days before, Crosby, in upon his arrival in Illinois. -that is, if the albumen is still unaffected-a was honorable, in a strange land, and sick- a fit of ungovernable malice, taunted him The remarks of Mr. Davis forcibly re light will shine through a reddish glow; while, ness rapidly coming upon him, these feel- with being a beggar, and told him that he minded young Wilson of this incident, and "Stranger, you are barking up the wrong a forged one, and that he, Crosby, knew identical farm of Davis. scald. Take them off, and let them stand for to displease him. The youth felt keenly by was right. The patent, beyond all dis-

shelter you." Then in a lower tone, he "that I grieve at this misfortune. I am and not less so to young Wilson. added: I know not whether you are de advanced in life, and it matters not where Not long after this scene, Crosby en- er ends the game. Both are constantly how to make this dish :- "Add to one pint of serving, but I do know that you are a fel- I pass the remainder of my existence. I tered. cold milk, one pint of meal, one teaspoonful of low being, and in sickness and in want; have a little home beyond the stars, where salt, 2 tablespoonsful of flour, one teaspoonful and for Him who died for the guilty, if not your mother has gone before me, and where enemy in his power, and intends to tramof the essence of lemon, one teacup full of sugar for your own sake, will I be kind to you, I would have leved to protect her child, ple upon him. He scarce noticed young my own affectionate Lucy."

"We can be happy still," said she, "for made.

I am young and can easily support us

tar. Stir butter and sugar together, add the ter, his only child, an affectionate girl of of it, and barely remark that at the close with a look of malice and contempt. the old man took the hand of Lucy and "I will answer that question," said Wil-The youth heard the offer of Mr. Davis, young Wilson, and then joining them, said: son, and he acquainted him with what the sports derived from philopena are very inenough to make as stiff as pound cake. Put in but he heard no more, for, overcome by his "My children, I cheerfully consent to reader has already learned. s or mulian s. E. R. feelings and extreme illness, be sank in your union. Though poor, with a good Crosby was at first petrified with actor. I young folks' of America.

sensible. He was conveyed to the house conscience you can be happy. I know, ishment, but when he saw that all his of his benefactor, and a physician called. Charles, that you will be kind to my daugh- schemes of villainy were defeated, and Long was the struggle between life and ter, for a few nights ago, when you thought proof of his having committed a forgery death. Though unconscious, he called that no human ear could hear you. I heard could be established, his assurance for sook upon his mother and sister, almost con- you fervently implore the blessings of him, and he threw himself upon his knees, heaven upon my grey hairs, and that God and begged first the old man, then Lucy granated through the wilderness and fell When the youth was lake upon his bed, would reward my child for all her kindness and Wilson, to spare him.

" It is a season of affliction, but we are not forsaken. Let us look for support to He then opened the book and read :

" Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall the fruit be in the vines; question of life or death. Lacy bent over fields yield no meat; the flocks shall be the country. him with the intensest anxiety, watching cut of from the fold, and there shall be no

the real value of money. By means of it Mr. Wilson was rich, but never forgot It was two weeks more before he could he could give shelter to those who had re- those who were in want.

written to the owner of the land, and had Lucy the story of the forged deed. And

fully acquainted with the history of the

Government their bounty of one hun red fered their patents to Mr. Wilson for sale. Finding that they were resolved to sell them, be reso'ved to save them from the sacrifice of their hard earnings, and he puritary Tract came into his possession.

On the day that Charles became of age

when her parent came in sight. She ran that he had motives for concealing his real

in Illinois who had frequently written .-

told him that the patent of his farm was the land he wished to purchase was the

of double-refined sugar, and strew it over them tree if you think to catch me with that ar' the real owner of the land; had written Astonished that his friend the Judge double-refined sugar. Boil and skim it well, seconded by nearly every one present, for home for his patent, and during his long cate, and after a moment's examination,

his desolute situation, and casting his eye pute, was a forged one, and the claim of An explanation from the young man now

His air was that of a man who has an Wilson except with a look of contempt.

a home to the youth in the hour of suffering, the neck of her father, and poured her tears upon the family, the old man inquired if -here it is.' If she is caught off her or civil Encouragement, but Conscience he would give nothing for improvements guard by this smooth speech, she loses, for and Conviction, there are Quakers, Ana The answer was, " Not a cent."

"What's that to you?" replied Crosby,

Much as they pitied, it was impossible for them not to despise the meanness of dence. These Rhode-Island refugees rehis application

Wilson told him that he deserved no mercy. That a moment since he would have driven the family of Davis from their home, without even means of a temporary support. He would pay Crosby a fair price for his property, and forbear prosecuting him on condition of his instantly leaving

Crosby accepted the offer. The writmorning he and his wife were on their way

Why should I spin out the narrative? Lucy and Charles were married, and tho' a splendid mansion soon arose upon the watched over the sick bed of the houseless

Cheered by the kind and affectionate attentions of his children, old Simon Davis seemed almost to have renewed his exis-

He lived many years, and long enough when he told the listening boy how his home and kindly treated, and in turn be came their benefactor, he impressed upon His father, Charles Wilson, senior, was the mind of his grandchild that even a cup

PHILOPENA. WE be leve this pleasant amusement for boys and girls, and sometimes those o more mature age, orginated in Germany where it is called viel liebchin, which, as i chased at a fair price all that was offered, is spoken, has the sound of philipkin In three years no small portion of the Mil. which may have been the origin of our This will account for the Power and Numword, to which we have given a Latin tert or forfeiture, exacted or won by the tac With us the thing is managed, however

thrift and hurry.

to go away. first acceptance of any offer from the othexercising their wits to prevent being caught, and the sport often goes on all the

Perhaps the gentleman brings a little present, and says: 'Knowing that I shall who I may boast are the best of the Peoloose my philopena, I have brought it along ple, Being Converts, not from Convenience he immediately claims forfeit. If peither baptists, of four Sorts, Independents, with wins at the first meeting, the sport is con- a still larger Number than all those of the "You certainly would not," said Wil. tinued to the second; and it may happen Descendants of European Parents, devoid DROP CAKES.—One quart of flour, 2 eggs, retaliated, and bore many persecutions of A new scene followed, in which another son, "drive out this man and his daughter that half a dozen parties meet at the same of all Religion, and who attend no kind of partners, so that the scene often becomes nies, the Law lays an Obligation to go to udicrously amusing. How preferable is some sort of Worship on Sunday, but here this German play to our own. And as the Liberty of Conscience arried to an irrenocent and pretty, we commend it to the Colony is principally Butter and Cheese

# Memoir of Rhode-Island.

"The first settlers of Rhode Island Peri-

1753

in with Rhode-Island, and removed their families and effects to a town called Provi solved themselves by their men, instead of a better authority, into a Body Politick. with liberty of conscience allowed to People of all Persuasions, and became not a regnlar and legal Corporation, till King Charles the Second made them so in 1663, a Day before or a Day after he had incorporated the colony of Connecticut. In Connecticut. Independency is the religion of the State. But in Rhode-Island no Religion is established. There a Man may with Impunity be of any Society, or of none at all : but the Quakers are for the most part the People in l'ower. As Quakerism broke out first in England in 1651, so in 1654 Emmissaries of that Enthusiasm were dispatched to the West Indies; and no soon er did their preachers appear in Rhode Island, but they found many of the Posterity of the first Planters two well prepared for the reception of that pestilent Heresy. The twenty-four years that had run out from their first Removal from Eng. land, and the seventeen that had elapsed from their second settlement at Rhode-Island, had carried off the stage of life most of those who received the first Rudiments of Religion in the Mother Country. Their descendants and Successors without Schools, without a regular Clergy became necessarily rude and illiterate, and as Quakerism prevailed, Learning was decried. Ignorance and Heresy so increased, that neither Epiphanius's nor Sir Richard Blackmore's Catalogues, contain more beterodox and different Opinions in Religion than are to be found in this little Corner. The magistrates of the Massachusetts who had before bore so hard upon the Rhode-Islanders, hanged four of the first Quake-Speakers. this, with other severities, exercised on heir Proselites in that Province, contributed to send Shoals of these Secretaries to Rhode-Island as to a safer Sanctuary .-

per of Quakers in this Colony who notvithstanding did not a m at Civil Authoriy, until their Brethren of Pennsylvania ad g t into the Saddle of Power, and as ney were sure of the major vote, they ought, and they, as it has proved, thought Night came, and Mr. Davis did not re- become identified with the people, he rec- double meated almond, and hands half right, they might exercise these powers by the meat to another, and says; or, rather, the Connivance, which their brethren did should say: "Will you eat a philopena by the Consent of the Crown. In 1700, with me?" The other may say : "I am after Quakerism and other Heresies had in them, and anxious'y inquired for a house ed he was still absent; terrified at his long young man had assumed a rude and rustic nuts, and eat it at the same time the chal inhabitants, for the space of forty-six years, the Church of England that had been lost Thus they separate; but when they here through neglect of the Crown, entered meet again the one that can think to say as it were unobserved and unseen, and yet ly for a moment, without uttering a word- a thousand endearing expressions of affec. On the morning of his son's departure, 'philopena' first to the other wins the for- not without some success. A little Church Knaves and swindlers had been recently tion, when his haggard, we-begone counte- Mr. Wilson received a letter from a man feit, and has a right to name what it shall was built in Newport, the Metropolis of be-generally, among children some trifle; the Colony, in 1702, and that in which I He wished to purchase a certain quarter among young folks, some little present, officiate in Narraganset, since removed to difficulty whatever in testing eggs; they are that time associated in the minds of the house and seated himself in silence. It section at Government price, which Mr. mostly examined by a candle. Another way to ignorant with everything that is base. So, was in vain she attempted to cheer him.— Wilson promised he should have on these tell good eggs is to put them in a pail of water, taking the silence of Crosby for a fear of After a long pause, during which there was terms, provided he forwarded a certificate of a gentleman may immediately add, I cumbents before me, but neither of them and if they are good they will lay on their sides. his inability to pay, the stranger smiled a powerful struggle going on in his feel- from the Judge of the Circuit Court that wear No. 6 1-4 kids. If the parties meet had resolution enough to grapple with the the land was worth no more. The letter in the street the lady may say, 'Oh, yes. Difficulties of the Mission above a year they have been shaken considerably, when they putting his hand into his pocket to give the hand and led her into the room where just received inclosed the certificate in I see you notice my parasol is getting old. apiece. I entered on this mission in 1721. Well, then, I accept. But the gentleman and found the people not a Tasula Rasa, Mr. Wilson bad given this tract to should never allude to her want of an arti- or clean Sheet of Paper, upon which I end up, never on its side. Any egg that lies gone. It contained every cent of his money, gar. In a few days I must quit this house Charles, and putting the letter and certificate, but exercise his judgement as to what might make any impressions I pleased -the farm which I have so highly improv- cate into his hand, enjoined upon him to would be acceptable. Generally in our but a field full of Briars and Thorns and Without a farthing, without even a pa- ed and thought my own." He proceeded deed it to the writer, according to promise, priety, and become rude in this land of cated before I could implant in them the Simplicity of Truth. However, by God's The thing is far better and more pleas- Blessing, I have brought over to the ings nearly drove him to despair. The was now under his power, and he would on the next morning after he become ac-Squire, who prided himself on his sagacity crush him under his feet. When Mr. Davis quainted with the plan of Crosby, with a exercise some of the most useful faculties Hundreds I have baptised, there are at in detecting viliains, now found the use of smiled at what he regarded as only an trembling hand he examined the letter and of the mind. When a couple meet after least 150 who receive the Sacrament at my Raspherries.—Gather your raspherries on his tongue. With a loud and sneering impotent threat, Crosby, to convince him, certificate. It was written by Crosby, and having eaten philopena together, no advantage hands, from twenty years old to seventy or day when there are just to seventy or day when the seventy or day with a loud and sneering important to seventy or day when the seventy or day when the seventy or day with a loud and sneering important to seventy or day when the seve tage is taken of the other until one of them eighty. Ex pede Herculam. By this you pronounce the word 'philopena.' This is may guess in how uncultivated a Coun ry the warning that now the sport is to begin. my lot fell. By my excursions and out to purchase it, and expected a deed of it should certify that the land was worth no Let us suppose that a gentleman calls on labors, a Church is built twenty-five mi es red currant juice, and put to it its weight of He proceeded in that inhuman strain, in a few days. Davis immediately went more, Mr Davis asked to see the certifithe same time speaks the talismanic word. certained but not now under my care then put in your raspberries, and give them a the "Squire" was powerful and few dared absence had visited the patent office. Cros-unhesitatingly pronounced its signature a the "Squire" was powerful and few dared unless she removes the ban by telling him [about a mile this side of East-Greenwich village, where anold stone chimney is now If she asks him to take off his hat, he standing,] where I officiate once a month, It may be proper to observe that coun- room, he told them his story, and laid be- must resolutely keep it on; if to be seated and at a place six miles further off, on the come off. When they are tolerably cool, put "Is there none here who will receive terfeiting soldiers' patent was a regular fore them a pile of patents and bank notes, he must stand; or if at the table she should Saturday night preceding that monthly business in some of the Eastern cities, and one after another, till the sum reached hand him any article which he accepts, she Sunday. I gathered a congregation at a thousands. It was a day of thankful hap- wins the forfeit. At the same time, he is place called New Bristol, where now officimanner, only observing, that instead of red you manner, only observing, that instead of red you crowd; "yes, poor, sick stranger, I will, cried a man among the nundreds have been duped.

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The sick stranger, I will attend of red you crowd; "yes, poor, sick stranger, I will "It is not for myself," said the old man, piness to Simon Davis and his daughter watching to get her off her guard—for the lates a Missionary from the Society; and I vas the first Episcopal minister that ever reached at Providence, where for a long time I used to go four times a year, but that Church has now a fixed Missionary of

"Besides the members of our Church, fat Cattle, Wool and fine Horses, that are

### The Newport Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1859.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE, if it had really been to involve the rest of the nations in that quar- friends against their enemies. ter on one side or the other of a general conflict. But if that enterprise had been sugar and leady the atflict. But if that enterprise had been sugar and leady the at-

indeed on electric wings; but it may go as quick as it came, and leave the mind of the reade impressed with its importance. And because indervalued as of no moment on that account A great principle may be involved in the war, and the battle may have decided the success that principle. Such is the lesson of history .-We may complain with good reason that the fate of the world is made to hang upon the soint of the sword. But it has not always beer the case that Evil has prevailed over Good, in the conduct of war. Victory is sometimes seen to perch upon the banner unfurled for the protection of right. By the right in Europe, we mean Republi-

canism; and by the wrong the reader will understand the word as in our estimation at least equivalent to Absolutism. No one needs to be informed, that Absolutism has been main tained and perpetuated in Europe, by a combination of Absolute Monarchs in alliance for that purpose, and to uphold against opposition from any quarter the existence of what is calle "the balance of power." This much needed balanca has been adjusted and readjusted, from time to time, for the greater security of the vested or assumed rights and interests of crown against external or internal aggression. Bu the developement of the great power of Russia seems to have put the balance into the hand exclusively of that Colossus of the North-th Autocrat alone controlling about three-fourthof the area of the continent. And whenever Russia and France shall act in concert, if it be to aggrandize themselves at the expense of the rest of Europe, the reigning powers in the res of Europe may not all be able to unite against France and Russia, and if united, they may not all be able to make a successful stand in their

send conservative principle, into several conservative and independent of the representative principle, into several conservative and interest served conservative and interest several conservative and conservative accordance will be exercited fact, that a volunteer force is now should be exactly the parade of Firemen. At 11 1.2 o'clock the seamer Canonicus landed Tiger Fire Company, the subject of much interest here at the present time, and I doubt not the advantages of the Subvict of the streamer Canonicus landed Tiger Fire Company, the subject of much interest here at the present time, and I doubt not the advantages of the Subvict of the streamer Canonicus landed Tiger Fire Company, the subject of much interest here at the present time, and I doubt not the advantages of the Subvict of the subject of much interest here at the present time, and I doubt not the advantages of the Subvict of much interest here at the present time, and I doubt not the demonstration on that time, and I doubt not the advantages of the Subvict of much interest here at the present time, and I doubt not the demonstration on that time, and I doubt not the advantage of Firemen. At 11 1.2 o'clock the subject of much interest here at the present time, and I d

every existing government, are far from being sales of land the coming season. Last week special sales of land the coming season. La pression. They are not situated like the people past two weeks was settled on Thursday. The purchased two lots of land containing eight and set if on lire, to celebrate the day, and to give the rival engine companies an opportunity order to gain military insight into war tacticts, accommodate the numerous visitors, and they only, and with mere abstractions to disturb only, and with mere abstractions to disturb their quiet souls. And they should not be disturb missed from our sympathy, as some have already question, the defendant defending under the part of the part missed from our sympathy, as some have already done, with the heartless remark, "That the tent granted to Charles Winship, or rather the parties of the season the amount that will have changed hands will be large. The first was the sale of the first wa done, with the heartless remark, "That the people are everywhere uneasy and dissatisfied."

With suff pines as it may be here, a question of the schooler patent and found that the defendant infringed upon the parties of a little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the parties of a little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the parties of a little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the parties of a little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the parties of a little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the parties of a little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the parties of a little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the parties of a little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the parties of a little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the parties of a little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the parties of a little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the parties of a little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the parties of a little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the parties of a little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the parties of a little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the validity of the Schoolery parties. The further area it was the sale of the W. H. King, Esq., containing seven and a third acres, for twenty found the validity of the Schoolery streets, for twenty found that the defendant infringed upon the defendant infringed upon the little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the little more than a found that the defendant infringed upon the little more than a found that the defendant infrin Lodge No. 12, L. O. of O. F., took place on Mon-M. was conferred on HENRY H. FAY of Newbetter in future, made an irresistible appeal to day evening last by the Grand Master. The power, in the cause of humanity and good gov-officers are,

But few however of the several peoples of Augustus Goffe, Vice Grand.

Europe may yet be capable of self-government Henry N. Ward, Recording Secretary. to its full extent, after all the progress made is Ira French, Treasurer. a day, only to gratify their masters—if they vious time has it presented such encouraging the permanent encampment near the Buro A perpetual injunction was granted. Some a day, only to gratify their masters—if they would be were enfranchised to-morrow, they would be ready to vote to-morrow for the kery enemies of their freedom. But this is not exactly the case of the helice of the law.

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The rose and a French sa with every people everywhere, even on that ciety, who propose holding a Fair at Ocean Hall, to this city on Tuesday next by the steamer Govon Mednesday next. Many attractive articles ernor. On their arrival here the schools will were so few that it was not deemed advisable to themselves, they have shown sufficient knowl- will be offered for sale, and a pleasant time is visit the Marlboro' street M. E. Chuch where sail. The annual fall cruise of the club will take salge and power in themselves, for the occasion. anticipated

laid so as to answer the purpose of a daily com-munication between the continents, would now and of maintaining their right to that privilege journment, a meeting was held at the State manie for the condicontact with the scenes of the war, now raging right to dispute their capability. They had the VANZANDT, Esq., WM. P. SHEFFIELD. Esq., have in Europe between France and Austria as the principal combatants, and threatening perhaps their enemies, and the firmness to stand by their their following resolutions were passed unantition.

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and Saratoga is the first on the list of those who go the rounds. Its sandy bills and its searching waters, however, cannot long be endured, and Vustria leading the Cabinets of Europe-who will be illuminated.

and ten, is more likely to live for many year- semblage of worlds, are we indebted to Italy for with the exception of the title and some other waltzes and polkas and the lad as are promenn our benefactor in the way of instrucprinciples and nationality may give to a government perpetual youth. There is no example of this in Europe, at present, whatever may be in store for the future. France is the leading this in Europe, at present, whatever may be in store for the future. France is the leading nationality in Europe, but has not yet succeed nationality in Europe, but h all in establishing a government on a very broad been freely established on the Italian Peninsular. In the week, Monday, Wednesday and Fritime the Library shall be kept open three evenings feature of a summer residence on the island.

One might as well think of travelling without an in the week, Monday, Wednesday and Fritwenty-one years of age, having attained his

Europe would be provided with self-governtain Sayer. The 7's escorted the Companies tance. It seems that on the 8th instant, the be illuminations, music, &c. This a more onto tance. It seems that on the 8th instant, the country tance. It seems that on the 8th instant, the line, to be filled up in detail. Newport has field of Solferino. As evidence of this, allusion to the hall of the 3's where a collation had been to the shoulders, jumping about like a devit, many honored some in all parts of the country.

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in this country to complain of imaginary evils contestants were Charles F. Pike vs. Asa K. Mr. Richard S. Clarke for \$24,000. We unwill find it a great convenience.

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their freedom. But this is not exactly the case of the ladies connected with the Unitarian So- Churches of Providence will make an excursion

rulers and with them a government-paid nation- gressing as favorably as could be desired, and al priesthood-that always co-operates with the few who have been lukewarm or entirely whatever rulers to the national degredation of opposed to the project, are gradually falling in whatever people. In Italy and Hungary, with- with the views of the majority, and in some in a recent historical period, the people have cases becoming really enthusiastic in the mat, flux against any power that had the shadow of a House and his Honor Mayor CRANSTON, C. C.

whence came the entanglements, but from diplo-

tion, have come from the poets, philosophers, and descending in perfect torrents most of the on both sides of the river, fireworks were continually being let off. A great many people strangers here, and these embrace men eminents that the contract of the and historians who flourished there in advance LARD, published by STRINGER & TOWNSEND in strangers here, and these embrace men eminent upon the right foundation. That the English of other countries. It has been the truitful 1843. The other, "The Jealous Husband," by for their talents and learning, as well as those upon the right foundation. source of many useful inventions, and the birth- the same author, published recently by T. B.

GAMMELL, Professor of History and Political 20.—In the case of Horace H. Day et al., which Economy in Brown University.

addresses will be made. place as usual.

At surrise on the 23d a salute of one hundred those who make up their minds to wade through the manner in which insurrection was put town in Gallicia, (Austrian Poland,) in 1846, is procession will be formed under the direction of a good sample of Metternichean stratagem—it olayed off the peasants against the proprietors, or giving so much a head for every gentleman stratagem and the city, and the Newporters from a break of a hierable to see the sea-side till the time to enjoy its beauties, has nearly passed, and although the number has been and inhale once more the air, fragrant with the breath of old ocean. But fashion decrees the it is not fashions in the city, and the Newporters from a break.

We learn that there is good prospect of large double its especity and on Sunday last it was more village.

On the fourth of July, the people

IMPORTANT DECISION.— Ballimore, July 20.—In the case of Horace H. Day et al., which lately occupied the court here for two weeks, bis Honor Judge Giles this morning rendered.

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FORTY-FIVE Fire Insurance Companies in ship.

They have sometimes shaken off their unfit THE preparations for the Re-Union are pro-Newport, July 20, 1859.

The returning season finds me at my old post in this delightful resort, and since the pleasing duty devolves on me to keep your readers and have fallen back on the Verona. The Pied-propriate to the occasion. We make a single library, and extensively

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olitical independence requires. Not to allude attractive title has the virtue of arresting the goo boarding house."

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source of many useful inventions, and the birthplace of a genius who made the greatest of all
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his eternal peace. His last utterances to the are tworld contain a selemn and affecting appeal to Master

editor appends this remark: "For many years came the entangled in the ceremonies. This change appeared gatherings on the electron had taken place on the Sabbath if the celebration had taken place on the 22d.

Three, and probably four bands of music and in which millions of victims will be mangled and the true rights of man are secured." But whence came the entanglements, but from diplositions of the secure of the secure of the humblest member of the secure of the humblest member of the ceremonies. This change appeared seampered about by the annual seampers. It is finely illustrated and will, sea-port—changes brought about by the annual soon be in full march. Two corps d'armee will uppose Kossuth arrived at Genea on the 23d of June, and went on the following day to Turin.

He was received with great enthusiasm wherever he went. On the 28th he set out for Napoleon's headquarters, with letters from Cavour and Prince Napoleon.

A despatch from Finne in Illyria, reports that 10,000 French have disembarked at Lussin Piccols, a town upon the island of Lussin, in the Gulf of Quarnero, about 80 miles southeast.

had a thousand virtues; but his one great crime

THE Chicago Tribune is informed by a gentleis along the line of the Illinois Central Rail ad, that the winter wheat is all cut, and near all stacked; and the yield and quality much might lead to more of a similar nature. The other nationalities in Europe are comparatively of little account, as governments, singly: They are Sardinia, Switzerland, Netherlands, Beigium, Spain; though these, if situated context and other countries bordering upon the proposal prop terminously, and other countries bordering upon each other, are capable of being formed, by means of the representative principle, into several conservative national governments. Under

sian and federal troops on the Rhine was issued of Bristol. The money is to be invested in marching order in Process. The interests and aspirations of the mass of the boat, and amid cheers started for home, (as the people in Europe, are in every country very they expressed themselves) well pleased with much the same; and the effective people, under the same; and the effective people and the people and the same; and the effective people, under the same; and the effective people, under the same; and the effective people are the same are the same; and the effective people are the same are the sam defeat of the Austrians reached the Prussian over the previous week. Of the death

> with hard labor alone kept the whole village further diplomatic consideration of the matter about \$800,000. and causes of objections.

raised by subscription.

greatly improved treatment of this disease at 10 hours. A part of the time she was used to present day.

Admirat arrived at Charlottic field the present day.

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said to have stated that they netually bu 13,000. The wounded in the late battle, the fore, probably amounted to 25,000 or 30,000. Looking at the previous losses on both sides, numbers at least 130,000 victims. Recke the number of parents and of brothers and ters of all this host, 600,000 or 700,000 vivors must also be suffering the deepest guish as the price of that future libe Italy, which is to be inaugurated under the pices of France and Russia."

RAREY, the horse tamer, has returned to Lon don and is to give public performances-more ten-gui ea classes. He has spent wards of two months in Russia, teaching a class in the riding-school of Prince Menschill Two of his lectures at St. Petersburg were en before the Emperor and the Court; and in Prussia, he received handsome testimo as a token of approbation. Mr. Rarey specially commissioned to go to one of the peror's country seats and tame a horse for which had been brought from the steppe Tartary. At Berlin, in addition to Prince Ferick William, he had the honor of number

the late Baron Humboldt among his pupils THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH .- There ap to be some prospect that the Atlantic Telegr Company, rising from the ashes of the organization, will proceed with energy to its great work; but as yet the result eir advertisements inviting subscription e amount of \$3,000,000, is not known. plans of the company are divulged with s minuteness in one of the London papers. I attribute the failure of the cable wholly to ugh handling it received subsequent first attempt to lay it down-it having re-coiled, stored in tanks, re-coiled in ship afterwards subjected to a severe trial du

CHARLES ASTOR BRISTED, grandson of J Jacob Astor, of New York, and son of John Bristed, for many years residing in E ol, in this State, and rector of St. Mich Church, in that place during a portion of time, in settling the estate of his father

MORTALITY OF NEW YORK CITY.-The tensely hot weather of last week swelled of erably the mortality of New York city week 112 were of cholera infantum, and various lung diseases, and 12 from

The three remaining Collins steamsh about \$800,000. They are to run in the vice of the Company between New York California after the expiration of the con-

TWENTY-ONE cases of small-pox and fifty-two to the palate as effectual in removing disea

THE Pope, on the same day, recently,

LIBERTY will not descend to a peop It is said that Gen. Paez, is anxious to return to the United States, and spend his last days.

The daily war expenses of France are estimated at 2,000,000 francs; of Austria at 1, blessing that must be earned before 200,000 florins, or each at about \$600,000.

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young ladies in the Modern Lan-Drawing. WM. C. LEVERETT,

MONSANTO, GRADUATE OF THE UNI-Languages with the Berkeley Insti-July 18th, 1859.

July 18th, 1859.

IRAM BARKER, administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, on the estate of ISAAC BARKER,
late of Middletown, dec'd, presents his second account on said estate for examination and allowance, it is ordered that the same be received, and the second decided to the second city, having his afternoons and even-oyed, offers his services during those oloyed, offers his services during those persons wishing to study the French, panish or Italian languages. Applicated at the Berkeley Institute during the or at the Aquidneek House in the af-May 7—3m

TO MARRIED LADIES. MATTISON'S INDIAN EMMEN.

been by advertisement, at least once a sorbal teen days in the Newpert Mercury, for all personame sons interested to appear at said Court and be heard thereon.

JOSHUA COGGESHALL,

JOSHUA COGGESHALL, ried in vain. This may seem incredible. Fair at Ocean Hall.

### WM. H. SMITH, DENTIST WINBURNE'S BLOCK, 139 THAMES STREET,

Newport, R. I. LISHER'S AGENCY.—Mr. S. Clough, former-1D. Kimball & Co., has opened an office at stminster street, Providence, where most of nable superciption works published in this year be procured as soon as issued. The American Cyclopedia, Worcester's Quarte mary, and the Lafe and Adventures of Kit are among the works to which he is at devoting his attention. Any orders left at the for Mr. Clough, will be forwarded to

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Warren, 5th, inst., JOHN M. DIMOND to daughter of the late Capt, Thos. Church Henry A. Manchester, all of Bristol; 10th, the H. Martin to Esther L. B., daughter omas P. Handy, all of Warren.

Providence, 19th inst., WILLIAM H. RHODES ELINE, youngest daughter of Thomas Fletch-

## DIED.

Honolulu, March 29th, Mr. PERRY CORof this city.
Portsmouth, 12th inst., RYBECCA B. FAULEaged 18 years, 7 months and 26 days Bristol, 10th inst., EBENEZER W. BULLOCK, years.

rovidence, 18th inst., FREDERICK HARVEY, Philip C. Gray; 20th, Mary, widow of te Nathaniel Church, aged 89 years; 20th, the A. Thelinourast, aged 62 years; 20th, the Tart, only son of Nehemiah K. Manchesaged 9 months and 17 days; 21st, Helen, daughter of Alfred Hicks, aged 10 years New York, July 9th, CAROLINE A. REN-

E, aged 48 years, wife of William Renville, daughter of the late Daniel W. Barker, for-

### Marine Intelligence. ARRIVED.

SATURDAY, July 16—brig Beronda, Gard-, Havana, for orders; J Means, Wells, Phil Havana, for orders; J Means, Wells, Phil Portsmouth, NH.
chs Mary Jone, Wall, Phil for Portsmouth, it: Wm Mowry, Gilbert, Prov for Albany; Annalter, Fish, Wareham for N York; Jonas C w, Bugbee, Taunton for do; Dunice Rose, all, Trenton, NJ, for Boston; Hamlet, Wea-Portsmouth, R I, for do; Clifton, Norris, N k for Hyannis; Lady W Hedbee, Day, Prov Elizabeth City, NC.
IONDAY, July 18—schs Henry Casttoff, duer, N York for F River; Martha J Gause, ith, fin Phil; Connecticut, Miller, Port Ewen N Bedford Caleb Wright, Garraty, Prov for any; U S sch James Campbell, Clark, on a

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UESDAY, July 19—sch Ella, Coid, fin Port
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k; Wm Mason, Staples, Taunton for Alexia; Corallis, South, 120. ss, Boss, Havana via Key West for New-

yport.
WEDNESDAY, July 20—sch Argus, Norris, merset for N York; Henry Casttoff, Gardner, River for do; Chauncey St Johns, Doyle, N Mord for do; Watchman, Teele, F River for; Wm A Ellis, Nichols, Boston for do; Ald Hall, Crocker, Prov for do; Sarah McDonald, elley, N Bedford for Albany; J W Woosten, rawford, Hingham for Phil; Susan & Mary, lehols, fin S Kingston; Richard S, Gage, Prov r Dennis. A FIRST RATE ARTICLE—A. Cook s celebrated Gutta Percha Pens. The superior branch of the Business for Phil; Paragon, Logan, fin Port Ewen; Ruclee, Barlow, fin Sandwich; D I Anderson, ark for do; M H Read, Kelley, Albany for reset; A Carlyle, Bacon, Bost for Albany; Hazard, Wilson, S Kingston for N Y; Citi-ridgeport witg orders; Pizaro, Chee, Hazard, Chee, Chee, Hazard, Chee, C

Hazard, Wilson, S Kingston for N Y; Citi-Woodhull, Prov for Albany; Anson, Tuttle, Bridgeport wtg orders; Pizarro, Chace, Hy-lis for N Y; Detroit, West, Boston for Albany;

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Temms.—Three dollars per annum, or twenty-five cents a number. Upon the receipt of the subscript of

Rich Fancy Goods, Head Ornaments, ELEGANT FANS, AND

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Assignce's Sale.

LARGE SALE OF BOOKS consisting of Miscellancous Books; Religious Books; School Books; Prayer Books and Bibles.

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ON and after MONDAY, June 20th, the Steamer GOLDEN GATE, Will leave Newport daily, (Sundays excepted,) at 8 a. m., and 1 30 p. m. for

EAST GREENWICH,

connecting with the Express train to and from New York, New Haven, New London and Ston-Passengers leaving Newport at 8 a.m., arrive 1 New York at 4 40 p.m. Passengers by the 30 p. m. Boat, arrive in New York at 11 10, the consideration thereof referred to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town House in Middletown, on the 3d Monday of August next, at 1 o'clock P. M., and that notice thereof be given by advertisement, at least once a week, for four-Daily Excursions to Providence and back,

FOR FIFTY CENTS. THE LADIES of the Unitarian Society in this city, announce to their friends from abroad, and the citizens that they will hold a festival and fair at Ocean Hall on Wednesday, the 27th inst., beginning at 10 A. M., and continuing all day and evening.

FOR FIFTY CENTS.

THE steamer PERRY, Capt. N.
B. Allen, will leave Newport, daily (Sundays excepted.) for Providence, at 5 a. m., and 2 p. m. Returning, leaves Providence for Newport, at 9.20 a. m., and 6 p. m., or on arrival of trains from Boston, Worcester, &c.
N. B.—Passengers leaving Newport at 5 a. m., by calling for an 6 Excursion Ticket, may return at 9.20 a. m. only. Or by leaving Newport at 2 p. m., can procure tickets to return the same day at 6 p. m. only. In no case will Excursion Tickets (sold in the morning.) entitle the holder to a return passage by the 6 p. m. trip.

July 9 C. L. STANHOPE, Clerk. They will be most happy to welcome as large a concourse as has favored them on similar occasions in former years.

July 23

Adjournment of Sheriff's Sale.

THE SALE of the estate for the satisfaction of an Execution, Thomas S. Stanhope rs. John Tompkins, as previously by me advertised.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, July 11, 1859. S. July 11, 1859. S. July 11, 1859. S. A. Well MANTILLAS, Inah Hall, widow of the dower of Handall Mantillas, Inah Hall, Widow of the dower of Handall Mantillas, Inah Hall, Widow of the dower of Handall Mantillas, Inah Hall, Widow of the dower of Handall Mantillas, Inah Hall, Widow of the dower of Handall Mantillas, Inah Hall, Widow of the dower of Handall Mantillas, Inah Hall, Widow of the dower of Handall Mantillas, Inah Hall, Widow of the dower of Handall Mantillas, Inah Hall, John Tompkins, as previously by me advertised to take place on Saturday the 16th inst., is hereby by me adjourned, by agreement of parties, until Monday the 29th day of August, ensuing, at 11 o'clock A. M. WM. D. LAKE, Sheriff.

Sheriff. Sheriff. WM. 18 1850 1923 (1938) Town Hall in said Portsmouth, on the second Monday in August next, at I o'clock p. m. that Administrator's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Hon Court of Probate of the city of Newport, Administrator on the estate of JOHN STEVENSON.

July 16 RICH. SHERMAN, Prob. Cl'k.

### Traders Bank.

JOHN STEVENS,
late of Newport, dec'd, and having given bond as
the law directs, hereby requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them, and

50,000 SEGARS of various styles and brands, just received and for sale low, at 115 Thames street.

July 9 S. A. PARKER.

Coal is cheap at WILLIAMS'.
Coal is free from slate at WILLIAMS'.
Coal is thoroughly screened at WILLIAMS'.
Coal is under cover at WILLIAMS'. FOR SALE.—A Mahogony Counter Case, 60x22 inches, at 115 Thames street. July 9 S. A. PARKER.

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OF 361 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, Respectfully announces that he has opened the above named premises with a large and eigent stock of the above goods, comprising in part A CONSIGNMENT,

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Trimmed and Untrimmed Bloomers, Parasols &c. Suited to the wants of the Ladies of Newport and

All of which will be offered at GREAT BARGAINS.

A T THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Traders Bank, holder at their banking room on Monday, the 4th inst., the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the year ensuing, viz. Edwin William Britain.

To the Lovers of Good Segars.—Just received a consignment of Manilla Segars, of a superior quality, at 115 Thames street.
July 9

S. A. PARKER.

JOR SALE—A Mahogony Counter Case.

May 28—3m\*

IRA STILLMAN.

Carrots, Lettuce, 1 Parsley, in abundance, at
R. WILSON'S,
79 Thames street.

Eighteen Boxes, WM. J. SWINBURNE,

Three Boxes,

MISCELLANEOUS. IMPROVE YOUR SIGHT

ATLANTIC HOUSE.

NEWPORT, R. I.

Alfred Barker

He solicits a share of Public Patronage. May 21—3m.

PRESERVE YOUR EYES. SRISHEIM, Practical Optician, respectfulby begs leave to inform the citizens of New-port and vicinity that he has taken for the season the store No. 6, Touro Building, corner of Touro and Catharine streets, two doors west of the Bel-levue Hotel, Newport, where he will be happy to attend to all orders in his line, consisting of

FOR SALE OR TO LET. New Houses for Sale-POUR NEW HOUSES, very pleasantly situ-prices from two to four thousand dollars.

I cannot afford to keep so many houses to let therefore I will sell at the lowest possible figure. June 11—tf

LEVI JOHNSON.

Farm for Sale the heirs of William Bateman, dec., situated in Portsmouth adjoining the Glen. There is about one mile of shore privilege, with wharf and the whole farm centains about 200 acres of excel-OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS.

### Real Estate for Sale.

Perspective Ground Glass,
of the finest flint, which through their high polish
and true ground produce the purest vision, and
have been highly recommended as the best, in their
effect upon the eye, for preserving and improving
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Also a large and fine collection of

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Scotch and Brazilian Pebbles. THE SUBSCRIBER offers his estate No. 2 Central Court for sale. It consists of a lot of land 55 by 110 feet with a new and well built two story dwelling house, containing six rooms on each floor, and four good sized rooms in system the effects of mells of the built is system the effects of the built is system.

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ands, and the surrounding country. Its CENTRAL situation, moreover, renders it very convenient for Boarders to visit their friends at any time, who may be sojourning at the other large Hotels.

The Proprietor assures the public that no pains will be spared to make his guests comfortable and contented during the time they may remain at his House. THE HOUSE No. 21 corner of Spring and Fair streets For particulars call on

S. W. MACY, Spring street, Applications for rooms will be promptly attended to J. B. WEAVER,
May 28—3m\* Proprietor. FOR SALE. May 28—3m\*

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To LET.—A good, comfortable Cottage on Elizabeth screet—a good chance for a person wanting a snug place at a moderate rent.

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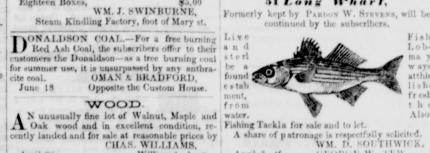
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HAVING REMOVED from Broad street, to No. 5 MARY STREET, my greatly increased facilities, constant and full supply of clock fixtures, and my undivided attention to clocks of every variety, enables me to give perfect satisfaction to all.

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April 9—tf

About one mile of shore privilege, with wharf and the whole farm centains about 200 acres of excellent farming land and is in a state of good cultivation, also has a thrifty orchard which will yield the present season about 1000 bushels of apples.

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For terms, &c., apply to LUTHER BATEMAN, Newport, of the finest flint, which through their high realist.

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THIS WELL KNOWN Summer Hotel will be opened for the reception of guests for the coming season, on the 30th of May.

During the past winter and spring, the lodging room furniture has been materially improved by the renewing of bedsteads, mattrasses, carpets, sec, and all the other departments put in thorough order, so that the subscriber is confident that the house will be found in a better condition than it has ever been since it was first opened for the reception of visitors.

The House is delightfully situated on the summit of the Hill, (fronting on Touro Park and the old Stone Ruin,) having an extensive view of the Cock house, which is not attached to the house. For further particulars enquire of April 30

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Administrators' Notice.

\*\* THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, administrator on the estate of

MARIA SMITI
late of Newport, deceased, and having given bond at the law directs, hereby requests all persons having claims against said estate, to present them, and those indebted to make immediate payment to JAMES O. TOPHAM.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, July 5, 1859. JOHN D. NORTHAM, acting executor of lust will and bestement of

last will and testament of STEPHEN T. NORTHAM, late of said Newport, deceased, presents his account on the estate of said Stephen T. Northam for allowance, and the same is received and is referred to Monday, the 25th day of July inst., at 10 o'clock a, m, at the Council Chamber, in the City Hall, in said Newport for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for four-July 9 B. B. HOWLAND, Prob CPk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, July 5, 1859.
PON THE PETITION in writing of Jan G. Topham, guardian of the estate of HENRY PITMAN

a person of full age, of said Newport, appointed by this Court, representing that there is no personal estate in his hands belonging to his said ward, and the claims presented against said estate and allowed by said guardian, amount to six hundred and twenty-four dollars, and praying that he may be authorized to sell the interest of his said ward in and to one undivided quarte part of a lot of land and dwelling h use thereon part of a lot of land and dwelling h use thereon standing, situated in said Newport, on Bridge street, for the purpose of paying said claims and incidental charges; the same is received and is referred to Monday the 25th day of July 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Council Chamber, in the City Hall in said Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Neseport Mercury.

July 9 B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Crk.

DAY, the 10th day of November, 1868, at 12 o'clock M., by virue of authority from the Court of Probate of the City of Newport. Will be sold at Auction on the promises on TUES-A LL THE RIGHT, title and interest which AICHAEL ROACH ate of said city, deceased, had at the time of h death, in and to a certain lot of and land build-

ngs thereon, on Denison street. Conditions made known at time and place of sale.

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The above sale is adjourned to SATURDAY,
the 30th day of July, at 12 o'clock M.
May 28
S. W. MACY, Adm'r.

Commissioners Notice.

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WE THE SUBSCRIBERS, having been appointed by the Hon Court of Probete of the town of Portsmouth, Commissioners to receive and examine the cleims against the estate of PATIENCE COGG SHALL, hate of said Portsmouth, deceased, represented insolvent, and how they are made o.g., do hereby give notnee that siv months from the thirteenth day of June are allowed to the creditors of said estate to bring in and prove their c aims against he same, and that we will receive claims at our espective divellings, and that we will hold a final meeting at the house of Edward Sisson, in Portsmouth, on Saturday December 17, 1859, at one o'clock, p. m. as the time and place of meeting said creditors for the pu pose receiving and examining their several claims. ining their several claim EDWARD SISSON

NOEL COGGESHALL, GEORGE B. COGGESHALL, Commr's. Portsmouth, June 25, 1869

The subscriber having been appointed by said ourt, administrator on the estate of said FATIENCE COGGESHALL,

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Estate of Almira Newcomb. HE SUBSCRIBERS, appointed Commissioners by the Court of Probate of the City

of Newport, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of the estate of ALMIRA NEWCOMB, late of Newport, deceased, represented insolvent, and six months from the date hereof being allowed the creditors of said estate to bring in their claims, hereby give notice that they will meet at the store of Seth Swinburne & Co., on the third Tuesday of October. November and December, at 3 o'clock. p. m. to examine said claims and how they ar

JOHN SCOTT,
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Commissioners.

The subscriber having been appointed by said Court, administrator on the estate of said Almirs Newcomb, and having given bond according to law, requests all persons indebted to said estate

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NEWPORT, 88. Newfort, ss.

Clerk's Office, Supreme Court,
July 1st, A. D., 1859.

WHEREAS, Andrew McCort, of the city and
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July 2-6w JOHN W. DAVIS, Clerk STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

CLERK'S OFFICE SUPREME COURT, Newport, July 8, 1859.

WHEREAS, Esther Petchell, of the city at county of Newport, both State of the city at county of Newport, hath filed in this office her petition praying that the bonds of matrimony now subsisting between her and her husband Eyre Petchell, (now residing in parts unknown) may

Notice is hereby given to said Eyre Petchell, to be and appear at the next term of our Supreme bourt, to be holden at Newport, within and for he County of Newport, on the fourth Monday of August next, ensuing, to show cause, if any he ath, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. July 9 JOHN W. DAVIS, Clerk

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